

CANADIANS IN FIERCE FIGHT BEAT TEUTONS UNDER PRINCE

In Vain the German Hosts Hurl
Themselves Against Allied Posi-
tions At Fresno In Effort To
Regain Their Lost Ground

WHOLE LINE THREATENED
BY ADVANCE OF BRITISH

Slaughter Frightful As Attackers
Are Moved Down By Cannon
and Machine Guns of the De-
fending Entente Regiments

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEW YORK, May 10—Fling-
ing their thousands upon
thousands of men in vain against
the Canadian line at Fresno
yesterday afternoon, the Ger-
mans, driven to desperation by
the certainty that unless they
can dislodge the advanced troops
of Field Marshal Haig's armies
at this, their most eastern posi-
tion, their own Wotan line is sure
to fall, fought with the fury of
doomed men.

Time and time again they at-
tacked. Huge masses of men,
gathered from other sectors,
were hurled against the British
lines, only to melt away under
the torrent of British gun fire,
leaving the ground heaped with
the gray figures, victims of the
Kaiser's lust for more power.

At Fresno the British are
in the middle of the famous Wotan line,
which, in turn, running as it does
from Drocourt to Queant, is the
key to the northern end of the
so-called Hindenburg line, to
which the Germans prepared to
retire when driven from their
positions on the Somme. When
the Canadians last week thrust
themselves into this advanced
position they cut at the very
vitals of the whole German posi-
tion on the western front. Inci-
dentally it put the British at the
threshold of Cambrai, the hinge
on which the Hindenburg line
swings.

But more than that the pres-
ence of the British at Fresno,
even if they are not able to do
more than hold their positions
menaces the whole of the Ger-
man northern line. It means that
even Zeebrugge, the port from
which the Hun pirates have been
sneaking out to murder, may
have to be abandoned and that
German-infested Belgium will be
left to get clean once more.

The British official reports declare
that Crown Prince Rupprecht of
Bavaria, who commands the German forces
in the Artois sector, has suffered tremen-
dous reverses in the attacks he launched
against the British west of the village
last Tuesday night. He now holds just
the bare tip of the little town of Fresno,
and is but hardly able to cling to
this. Berlin announced that "we still
hold a part of Fresno," but admit-
ting that "unfavorable weather is hamper-
ing the fighting."

Elsewhere along the western front
the Allies are consolidating their gains.
Despatches from London, yesterday
announced that Bonar Law, chancellor
of the exchequer, speaking in the house
of commons, said that the British casu-
alties in the great battle on the Artois
front are from fifty to seventy-five per
cent less than those in the Somme
fighting last year, where the figures
were admittedly high.

It is officially announced that part
of the ground lost at Fresno has been
recaptured.

Paris reported the French had cap-
tured the first line of German trenches
on a three-quarter mile front northeast
of Fresno.

LIBERIA JOINS THE WAR AGAINST KAISER

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)
BALTIMORE, May 10—Liberia has
announced diplomatic relations with the
kaiser, according to an announcement
here last night by Consul General Lyon
of the little negro republic.

HOOVER FOR PROHIBITION Urges Instant Halt of Speculations

Reports On Needs of America's Allies To President;
Wants Power To Fix Prices

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

WASHINGTON, May 10—Herbert C.
Hoover, recently head of the Belgian
relief commission and expected to be
appointed head of the United States
food commission, made his report yes-
terday to President Wilson on the work
done by the relief commission in Bel-
gium.

Mr. Hoover in his report outlined to
the President the needs of America's
allies in Europe for carrying on the
war against Germany.

During the day Mr. Hoover also ap-
peared before the senate agricultural
committee and urged the creation of a
general food department with power to
fix prices for food stuffs. Mr. Hoover
stated that in his opinion such a de-
partment is needed as a means of end-
ing speculation in food stuffs.

Mr. Hoover has received a cable de-
spatch from Emile Francqui, acting
chairman of the Belgian National Com-
mittee of thirty-five thousand, with
which the commission has operated
since the beginning of its activities.

The despatch was as follows:—

"I have received your different com-
munications and am very glad to learn
that in spite of your other important
occupations you will remain at the
head of the relief. At the next week-

ly meeting of the Comité National I
will inform your friends, which include
all Belgians, and I am sure they will
show your decision. I will also tell
them that you have informed me that
in your new position you will be able
to help the relief even more than be-
fore."

"The situation in Belgium is very
grave. Native foods are scarce, pota-
toes, fetching two francs fifty cen-
times a kilo, rutabagas, one franc, 40
centimes; meat, sixteen francs, etc.,
and under these conditions ninety per
cent of the population are reduced to
the ration of imported foods, which is
absolutely insufficient. So I implore
you to help us and to increase the im-
portation of general foods."

"In view of the extremely grave
situation of the hundred thousand
French refugees in Belgium, which
number is daily increasing, the French
Minister at The Hague asks me to ad-
vise you of the fact that he has wired
his government to aid you in any way
that you demand in increasing the im-
ports into Belgium."

"Aggravating this situation is the
deplorable condition of the industrial
section of Belgium. I have today
wired my government in the same
sense with the concurrence of the Bel-
gium Minister here."

NEW WAR TAX BILL NOW BEFORE HOUSE

Measure Approved By Ways and
Means Committee In-
creases Income Tax

(Associated Press by Cable)

WASHINGTON, May 9—The new
war-tax bill, designed to raise \$1,500-
000,000 in a year, was reported today
favorably to the house by the ways
and means committee, through Chair-
man Kitchin. Passage of the bill is
expected in a few days.

Under the bill as reported out today,
individual incomes will be taxed four
per cent. The exemptions will be that
married men with incomes of \$2000 or
less will not be taxed and single men
with incomes of \$1000 or less will not
be taxed.

The bill provides graduated super-
taxes on all incomes of \$5000 or over.
Corporations are to be taxed six per
cent and excess profits sixteen per cent.

Taxes on liquor and tobacco will be
practically doubled.

BOOZE MAKING IS BARRED BY MEASURE

Kenyon Introduces Bill In Senate
That Would Prohibit Its
Transportation Also

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

WASHINGTON, May 10—The man-
ufacture, sale, transportation or export-
ation of beverages containing alcohol,
during the continuance of the war, will
be absolutely prohibited, if congress
passes a bill which was introduced yes-
terday by Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

Senator Kenyon's bill would permit the
redistribution of alcoholic beverages for
the manufacture of explosives, but
would entirely prohibit their manu-
facture for drinking purposes.

Another blow was delivered at the
liquor trade yesterday when Herbert C.
Hoover, until recently head of the
Belgian relief commission, appeared be-
fore the agricultural committee of the
senate and urged that congress enact
a law providing for nationwide prohibi-
tion during the war.

STOCK MARKET DROPS AT WAR TAXES REPORT

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEW YORK, May 9—The New York
stock market today showed a decided
drop, the entire list of stocks selling
down from two to six points, the re-
sult of the making public of the gov-
ernment's new war tax policy.

COFFEE CROP WILL BE SHORT THIS SEASON

L. P. Lincoln, one of the largest
independent coffee growers in the dis-
trict of Kona on the Big Island, with
a large plantation on Hualala, and
who spent the latter part of the week in
Hilo, is authority for the statement
that the 1917 crop of coffee will not be
so large as the last season's crop.

PALE CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PALE OINTMENT is guaranteed to
cure blind, bleeding, itching or pro-
truding PALES in 6 to 14 days or
money refunded. Manufactured by
THE PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis,
U. S. A.

Southern Governor Urges Breadless Days In Mississippi

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

JACKSON, Mississippi, May 10—
Mentions and flourless days each week
during the continuance of the war are
urged by Governor Theodore G. Bilbo
in a proclamation issued by him yes-
terday. The Governor points out that
so great is the decrease below the nor-
mal of the world's food supply that it
is essential each individual in the coun-
try eliminate all waste and eat no
more than is essential. He holds that
the people of Mississippi can well af-
ford to go without meat one day in
the week and without food made from
flour another day of each week.

CUT OFF PARCEL POST TO PORTS OF NORWAY

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEW YORK, May 10—Parcel post
between the United States and Norway
has been suspended, it was announced
here yesterday, owing to difficulties of
transportation. All parcel post mail,
as well as mail of other classes, from
this country to Norway and from Nor-
way to the United States is opened
and censored in England.

TWO ADDITIONAL SHIPS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEW YORK, May 10—Germany's
ruthless undersea pirates have account-
ed for two more vessels, one British,
the other belonging to a neutral, na-
tion, it was announced here yesterday.
The British tanker San Urbano,
bound from a Mexican port for Eng-
land, was sent to the bottom by a tor-
pedo fired by a submarine. No men-
tion is made in the despatches concern-
ing the fate of the crew of forty-eight
carried by the San Urbano.

The neutral vessel that was sunk was
the Norwegian steamship Yapurka.
Two members of the crew were killed
when the torpedo sank the vessel
exploded.

CANADA'S CASUALTIES NOW ESTIMATED 89,843

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

OTTAWA, Canada, May 10—The total
number of casualties sustained by
Canadian troops during the war, in-
cluding killed, wounded and prisoners,
is 89,843, according to an official state-
ment issued here yesterday by the
Dominion government.

BRITISH MINE SWEEPER VICTIM OF A SUBMARINE

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

LONDON, England, May 9—The
British admiralty announces that a
British mine sweeper has been tor-
pedoed and sunk, with a loss of two
officers and twenty men.

Official statement today says that
last week twenty-four British vessels
over 1000 tons each were sunk and
twenty-two that size, of which sixteen
were fishing craft.

BERLIN CLAIMS VICTORY
(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)
BERLIN, May 9—The German and
Bulgarian on the Macedonian front
have administered a severe defeat to
the army of the Entente which came
up from Salonika.

Closure Rule May Be Called On To Hurry Spy Measure

Senate Wearying of Prolonged
Debate Upon the Espionage Bill
Is Likely To Enforce Regulation
and Bring the Torrent of Talk
To An End

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

WASHINGTON, May 10—The clo-
sure rule, which was adopted by the
senate during the special session of
that body that followed the filibuster
of La Follette and his eleven fellow
senators, will probably be called upon
to cut off debate in the senate on the
Espionage Bill, according to general
predictions here.

The senate has been debating the
measure for several days, without ap-
parently getting anywhere, and the
need of obtaining immediate action, it
is believed, will lead the senate leaders
to bring the closure rule into play for
the first time.

President Wilson yesterday began
taking congress into the confidence of
the administration and letting the
members know something of its plans
and problems in connection with the
war. He summoned thirty leaders to
the White House and held a long con-
ference with them.

At the Capitol it is said that the
President has recognized the criticism
in congress that he has not taken the
lawmakers into his confidence on
matters he is asking it to pass for
the conduct of the war.

SOUTHERN SAVANT ACQUITTED BY JURY

Professor Vawter of Virginia In-
stitute Bases Defense Upon
"Betrayal of Friendship"

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

CHRISTIANSBURG, Virginia, May
10—Prof. Charles E. Vawter, of the
mathematics department of the Vir-
ginia Polytechnic Institute, who was on
trial here in the Montgomery county
circuit court, charged with the murder
of Stockton Heth Jr., was acquitted
by the jury yesterday on the first ballot.
Professor Vawter's defense was
based upon "betrayal of friendship."

Stockton Heth was prominent in society
and sports. Early in the morning of
March 15, Heth, clad only in pajamas,
was found mortally wounded in an
upper hallway of the Vawter home at
Blacksburg, where he was an over-night
guest. Three bullets from a revolver
had entered his body, the range of the
shots being upward, indicating they had
been fired from the stairway. Profes-
sor Vawter was arrested on a warrant
charging him with the shooting, but
was released under \$1000 bond after
waiving a preliminary hearing.

Just before he died, early in the
morning of March 15, in the presence of
Lieut. Clement Heth, of the United
States army, and Commonwealth's At-
torney R. I. Hoop, Heth said:
"Charlie Vawter shot me. He hasn't
got a thing to stand on."

Counsel for Vawter issued a state-
ment two days later declaring that the
"evidence will disclose a betrayal of
friendship and confidence reposed." It
said "the day has not come when the
honor of a Virginia home is no longer
sacred and we feel that our client will
have nothing to stand on."

Mrs. Vawter is regarded in this
section as one of the most beautiful wom-
en in the State. Before her marriage
she was Miss Rachael Henderson of Sa-
lem. The Vawters have two small chil-
dren, a girl and a boy, both of whom
were at home on the night of the shoot-
ing. Bernard Williams, a student, was
the only other occupant of the house,
where he had a room.

Both the Vawter and Heth families
are socially prominent and an imposing
array of counsel was retained by the
opposing sides. Judge W. W. Moffett
presided at the trial. "Jack" Lee of
Charlottesville, one of the most famous
criminal lawyers in the State, broke a
precedent of twenty years to assist
Commonwealth's Attorney Hoop in the
prosecution. Heretofore he has stand-
fastly refused to take part for the State
in a murder trial. J. Hodge Tyler
Jr. of Radford also was retained for
the State. Vawter was defended by
Charles and Colburn of Christiansburg
and R. L. Jordan of Radford.

RUSSIA PLANNING FOR COALITION CABINET

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

PETROGRAD, May 9—The Russian
government today issued a declaration
in favor of a coalition ministry.

GERMANY REPORTED EAGER FOR PEACE

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

LONDON, May 10—Germany is
eager for peace, according to re-
ports received here yesterday. The
report previously received that Ger-
many, in conjunction with her
allies, Austria, Turkey and Bul-
garia, is about to make another
peace offer was confirmed in an
Exchange Telegraph despatch from
Amsterdam.

U-BOAT WAR SUCCESSFUL Berlin Hears Big Claims Now

Speaker In Reichstag Tells That Body That More Than
Two Million Tons of Shipping Has Been
Destroyed Since Ruthlessness Began

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

LONDON, May 10—Reuters corre-
spondent in Amsterdam last night
quoted despatches from Berlin giving
the gist of an address made by Doctor
Pfleger, head of the naval committee
in the reichstag yesterday. According
to the despatch the German official de-
clared that the success of the subma-
rine campaign has far exceeded the
hopes of the von Tirpitz followers in
Germany.

Speaking of the results obtained by
the divers during April by the subma-
rines, Pfleger declared that more than
one million tons of British shipping
had been destroyed. The total of ships
sent to the bottom, he said, was one
thousand.

"Germany is also producing new
submarines faster than the British can
destroy them," added the speaker, "and
our losses have been less than we

expected when we began this warfare.

"In results obtained we have been
able to exceed our expectations. We
hoped to be able to destroy 600,000
tons monthly. As a matter of fact
we have destroyed 2,800,000 tons in
the last three months, with a total of
10,000 ships."

MILLION PEOPLE GREET FRENCH REPRESENTATIVES

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEW YORK, May 10—The members
of the French commission reached here
yesterday after their trip through the
Middle Western States. They were
greeted by a crowd estimated at more
than a million people, who cheered and
yelled themselves hoarse in the enthu-
siasm of their welcome to the repre-
sentatives of France.

WILSON HASTENS WORK FOR SHIPS

Hurry Urged Upon Congress In
Appropriating Billion For
Wooden Vessels

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

WASHINGTON, May 9—President
Wilson today began work to make
sure that congress appropriate a bil-
lion dollars for the great merchant
marine to meet the U-boat campaign.
He sent for several senators of the ap-
propriation committee.

MINIMUM LIMIT OF BONDS ANNOUNCED

Fifty-Dollar Certificates To Be
Issued With Final Pay-
ment August 30

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

WASHINGTON, May 10—Fifty dol-
lars instead of \$100, as previously an-
nounced, is to be the minimum limit of
the Liberty Bonds, according to an an-
nouncement made yesterday by Secre-
tary of the Treasury McAdoo. The
maximum size of the bonds, Mr. Mc-
Adoo said, would be \$100,000.

The secretary stated that a payment
of two per cent of the amount of the
subscription would be required when
it was made, the final payment to be
made August 30 of this year. The
bonds will be of both coupon and reg-
istered classes.

FLAG FLIES OVER TWO MORE GERMAN SHIPS

Old Glory Hoisted Over Pomern
and Setos Yesterday

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

Old Glory is fluttering from the flag
staffs of two more ex-German boats,
having been hoisted yesterday after-
noon over the steamers Pomern and
Setos. The flag probably will be
hailed up over the remaining four ves-
sels today. The hauling ports of all the
vessels will soon be changed, also, but
whether they will hereafter hail from
Honolulu or San Francisco, or from an-
other port, remains to be seen. They
most assuredly do not hail from Brem-
sen and Hamburg any more, for all
the testimony of the names painted on
their sterns. Most of the vessels, also,
have the coats-of-arms of those cities
plastered up somewhere on their hulls,
and these symbols will go with the rest
of the German souvenirs. If anyone
wants a nice coat-of-arms, rather dirty
than a life opportunity, it is reported
that the flag has also been hoisted on
the O. J. D. Ahlers, now in Hilo.

THAW EXTRADITION REFUSED NEW YORK

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania, May
10—Governor Brumbaugh refused yes-
terday to grant the request of Govern-
or Whitman of New York for the ex-
tradition of the notorious Harry Thaw,
who is wanted in the Empire State on
indictments charging him with assault
and with the maltreatment of a boy,
Harry Gump, whom Thaw is alleged to
have enticed away from his home in
Los Angeles.

FORTY THOUSAND FOR HAWAII ROADS

Big Island Supervisors Hurry
Things To Get Started Before
Election On Improvements

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

HILO, May 7—Forty thousand dol-
lars for road work was set aside by the
supervisors last week.

Just before the board of supervisors
adjourned at its meeting last Thursday
afternoon there came before the board
the question of providing for the al-
most exhausted repairs and mainte-
nance fund for the county, which is
always divided in two parts, one for
East Hawaii and one for West Hawaii.

The details of the transaction had
evidently all been decided upon at a
caucus of the board. When the resolu-
tion was introduced making the approp-
riation for East Hawaii there was no
discussion and the resolution passed
without a hitch.

In this resolution the sum of \$25,200
was transferred from the general fund
of the county to the repairs and mainte-
nance fund for East Hawaii, divided as
follows: South Hilo, 12,000; North
Hilo, 2000; Hanalei, \$200, and Puna,
\$4400.

After the passage of this resolution
Supervisor Eugene Lyman suddenly
started the session by rising and, speak-
ing directly to Deputy County Attorney
S. S. Rolph, asked:

"I should like to ask Mr. Rolph if
the supervisors have a right to dig into
these funds, due for the next six
months?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Rolph briefly.

"If they haven't got a right to 'dig
into' them," murmured Chairman Sam
Kauhaue, "they are liable to go to jail."

Immediately afterward was presented
the second resolution appropriating
\$14,500 from the general fund to the re-
pairs and maintenance fund for West
Hawaii, divided between the various
districts as follows: North Kohala,
\$4400; South Kohala, \$2000; North
Kona, \$2400; South Kona, \$2400, and
Kau, \$3600.

The two resolutions carry a total
transfer to the repairs and maintenance
fund for road work of exactly \$40,000.

This amount is to be drawn from the
taxes, to be paid to the credit of the
county for the six months beginning
with July 1, although the money due
the county from the Territory has al-
ready been collected and will be avail-
able within two months. By that time
the election will have been decided.

DUTCH SHIP WILIS ESCAPES SUBMARINE

Shells Hit Mark But Damage Not
Serious

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia, May 9
—Victor Carlstrom, noted aviator and
famous for long-distance flights, who
is a flyer-instructor at the Atlantic
Coast aeronautical station, and Carey
R. Eppes, an army student aviator,
were killed today when the machine in
which they were flying collapsed at a
height of 3500 feet.

Uncertainties of sea travel were
never so well illustrated as by the voy-
age of the Dutch ship Wilis, which has
joined the Dutch lines running between
San Francisco and Batavia, and which
has become familiar to Honolulu. This
vessel, while on a recent voyage be-
tween Rotterdam and Honolulu, accord-
ing to reports, started her voyage by
an encounter with a submarine, being
ordered to fly-to by a German subma-
rine, which fired at her when she
turned and ran for it. Three shells
were fired at the vessel and all are re-
ported to have taken effect, but the
ship was not seriously damaged and
there were no casualties.

After escaping the murder-boat, the
vessel was taken by the British into
Halifax, and there spent sixteen days
while the British officials went through
the passengers and papers looking for
evidence of enemy conspiracy.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

In almost every community there is
some one whose life has been saved by
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-
rhoea Remedy. Such persons seldom
miss an opportunity to recommend it,
and these recommendations are its
greatest popularity. For sale by all de-
cants. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for
Hawaii.—Advertisement.

STARS AND STRIPES ON WAY TO WAR FROM PARIS

Flag Seen For First Time In His-
tory As Battle Banner, March-
ing Through Streets of French
Capital While Crowds Cheer

ONLY FIFTY MEN BUT THEY
ARE LEADERS OF BIG ARMY

Cornell University Contingent
Selected As Munition Guards
By French Government and
Are Sent To the Trenches

(Associated Press By Naval Radio Service)

PARIS, May 10—Troops of the
United States are in the
field in France, actively engaged
in the war against Prussianism
and the Hohenzollerns.

For the first time in history an
armed force of United States
troops marched yesterday
through the streets of Paris on
their way to take part in actual
warfare. Above them floated the
Stars and Stripes, heralding to
the Parisians and to all the world
that America had at last joined
forces with the brave men of
France, England, Russia and
Italy.

The force above which waved
the flag of the United States was
but a small one—only fifty men
—but it was an armed force and
it was bound for active field ser-
vice. The little detachment was
on its way to the left front of the
great western battle line, the
fore-runners of the great army
that the United States expects to
put into the field as soon as such
an army can be raised, trained
and transported over seas.

Thirty-one men of the contin-
gent, who hailed from Cornell
University, have been detailed
to aid in the transportation of
mun